MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Group Pictures for 1940 Kaleidoscope Scheduled Sunday in Front of Gym

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

First Concert of College Orchestra to Take Place In Mead Chapel Sunday

VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 30, 1938 No. 11

Students To Vote Fate Of Carnival Ball Costumes

Balloting on Type of Dance Will Take Place in Chapel Friday

In chapel this Friday a poll of the student body to be taken to determine whether the annual Carnival ball shall be a costume affair or a strictly formal dance. In recent years the Ball has been a costume one.

The blank passed out will provide a space for the students to check his preference and also a place for remarks. According to chairman Robert F. Pickard '40, there has been a growing feeling each year among the student body on the question of a costume dance. Therefore it has been decided to put it to a vote of the complete college and to follow the winning vote.

Plans for another of the carnival's main social attractions, the popular Winter Carnival play, are also under way. The play this season will be a witty musical comedy having Soviet Russia as its setting.

It is to be a political satire on the Soviets, and tryouts for the parts in the production are open to any Middlebury student. Casting will begin immediately after Christmas recess, and no theatrical experience is necessary.

The play itself is not as yet completed. It is in the process, however, and the authors expect to have it finished before Christmas vacation. Instead of being the work of a single man, as most plays are, this production is being worked up by four men. The author's are Curtis F. McDowell '40, Wayne M. Nelson'40, Donald J. Noonan '40 and Marvin E. Holdredge '42.

Also on the list of social events for the Carnival besides the Ball and the play is the Klondike rush, an informal old clothes dance which will be held in McCullough gymnasium on the Saturday evening of the gala week. Sunday there will be an outing (a hike with grub) to some scenic spot.

As in the past Bread Loaf mountain will be the scene of the downhill and slalom ski races. The other two skiing events, cross-country and jumping will be held on Chipman hill.

Poster stamps about the size of the average stamp, to help advertise and finance the Carnival, will be on sale in a week.

1938 Handbook To Be Available Soon

Fifty Copies Distributed by Editor Rumbold; Radical Changes Made in Layout

Fifty copies of the 1938-39 Middlebury Handbook arrived from the printers have been distributed to fraternity houses, administration officials and other recipients deserving first consideration. General distribution will take place within a few days, when the remaining copies are received.

Edited by Charles S. Rumbold '40 and Patricia May '40 this year's Handbook is radically different from the traditional style of issue. It opens with a short resume of Middlebury traditions and customs from the historical viewpoint. This is followed by a description of the physical growth of the college from its earliest beginnings.

The next section in the book incorporates the content of the old college directory ,with names of students and faculty and home and college addresses.

Next comes the most striking innovation in the book; a section of individual pictures of the freshman men and women. This is followed with material on Middlebury organizations, constitutions, college rules, etc., substantially the same as presented in past handbooks, but brought up to date and presented in original form. For instance, the new constitution of Blue Key which was drawn up this fall is included in the book.

LOCAL CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA FORMALLY INDUCTS SPRAGUE, BIEN

Stanley E. Sprague '39 and Hazel deC. Bien '39, the two students to meet the requirements in six semesters for entrance to the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, were formally inducted into the chapter before the assembled student body in chapel Monday morning.

Sprague, a French major, is a graduate of Liberty High school, Liberty, New York, and has been prominent in dramatics during his college career. Miss Bien graduated from Lansdowne High school, Lansdowne, Pa. and is majoring in American literature.

Charles Naegele Concert Yesterday

Ballad in G Minor Displays Excellent Technique and Genuine Artistic Feeling

By William F. D. Idle '42

Last night in Mead chapel, the third event of the college entertainment course was presented, with Charles Naegele, pianist, as the performing artist.

Mr. Naegele, soloist with several of the outstanding American symphony orchestras, played a representative program of music by the most prominent composers for the piano from Bach to Stravinsky, and including Brahms, Chopin, Schumann, Debussy, and Liszt.

The opening number was the Bach Prelude and Fugue in D arranged by Busoni. With this work Mr. Naegele displayed from the start the dexterity and facility which were to mark his performance. The complicated and interwoven measures of the fugue were played with notable clarity, each repitition of the theme standing distinct. Occasional blurring in the lower part of the keyboard did not detract from the merit of the playing of the fugue as a whole. It dispelled all doubts as to Mr. Naegele's technical equipment for the remainder of the program.

While Mr. Naegele possessed technical ability as displayed in the Bach number, the Schumann Toccata, and Liszt's Twelfth Rhapsody, he seemed to lack warmth and understanding in his interpretations of such numbers as the Schumann Romance and the Chopin E minor waltz. His playing was bright and polished but cold. Only in G minor of Chopin was this technique combined with that inexpressible quality which gives life to a piece of music.

(Continued on Page 2)

First Concert to Include Solos, Christmas Music

On Sunday evening, the first orchestra concert of the season will held in Mead Memorial chapel at 8:15. Although not designated officially as a Christmas concert, the program will contain several selections appropriate to the season.

The entire program will be as follows:

Concerto for Strings ..... Corelli
Overture to the Messiah .... Handel
Praludium ..... Jarnefelt
Berceuse ..... Jarnefelt
First Movement, 20th Concerto for Piano ..... Bach
Christmas Lullaby ..... Franz
Brocheliande ..... Franz
Consolation ..... Franz

Corelli's Concerto for Strings is also known as the Christmas Concerto and will feature solos by Geraldine M. Dansereau '40 and J. Andrew Unrath '41. The first movement of the Bach concerto will be played by Cameron McGraw '40 who has been a pupil of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway's for the past three years.

Organizations To Be Photographed Sunday, Tuesday

Group Sittings Next on List Of Pictures for 1940 Kaleidoscope

Group pictures are next on the 1940 Middlebury Kaleidoscope work program, according to Editor James R. Akers '40. Individual pictures of juniors and of class officers have all been completed.

The photographing will take place in front of McCullough gymnasium; the schedule will run all Sunday morning, and into the afternoon, and is to be completed with sittings Tuesday afternoon.

The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, December 4

Morning

9:00 ..... English club
9:15 ..... French club
9:30 ..... German club
9:45 ..... Women's forum
10:00 ..... A Tempo club
10:15 ..... Women's Forum
10:30 ..... Alpha Sigma Phi
10:45 ..... Beta Kappa
11:00 ..... Chi Psi
11:15 ..... Delta Kappa Epsilon
11:30 ..... Delta Upsilon
11:45 ..... Kappa Delta Rho
12:00 ..... Sigma Phi Epsilon
12:15 ..... Interfraternity council
12:30 ..... Blue Key

Afternoon

2:00 ..... Kaleidoscope
2:15 ..... Handbook
2:30 ..... Saxonian
2:45 ..... CAMPUS
3:00 ..... Athletic council
3:15 ..... Student council
3:30 ..... M Club
3:45 ..... Waubanakee

(Continued on Page 2)

Meeting of Peace Committee Tonight

New Organization Plans to Further College Interest In World Peace Cause

Tonight at 8:15, in the Forest Recreation room, there will be the first official meeting of the Student Peace committee since it has been recognized by the Student Life committee. Anthony G. Penale '41 will be the speaker, and the program for the year will be explained. This meeting, as well as membership in the organization is open to all students who favor the aims and program of this group.

So far, with the permission of the Student Life committee, they have sponsored two speakers, Dr. Franz Otto and Miss Molly Yard. The bringing of worthwhile speakers to Middlebury is one of the objectives of the organization. They wish to promote interest in world affairs in view of the role that students play as citizens, and promote active work for world peace on this campus .In order to do this, they will try to arrange a peace demonstration on April 27, the day set aside as Peace day in all the colleges of the country. They will also cooperate with the Town Peace council. The Peace committee will unite the men's and women's colleges in an active and liberal organ, and hold panel discussions for the expression of opinions and the taking of action on those opinions.

This new organization fulfills a definite need on campus. There is no coeducational organization of this type, and the need for peace has not been the concern of any other organizations.

The Student Life committee, which must recognize any new organization on campus before they can organize, granted recognition to the Student Peace committee when it had secured a faculty advisor, drawn up a consitiution and assured the committee that there was no other already exisiting group that could fulfill the need for constructive peace activities on this campus.

Faculty Votes Changes In Rules On Scholarship

DEBATERS TO CONTEST M. I. T., HARVARD TEAMS TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

Station WAAB, Boston, will broadcast Middlebury's Friday debate against Harvard from 3 to 4 p. m.

The topic is to be, resolved: "That the several states should pass legislation providing medical care for all classes at the state's expense." Decision will be by three judges. Middlebury's representatives in this encounter will be Edward J. Drew '40 and Glenn H. Leggett '40.

In the M. I. T. debate on the preceding day, a three man team of Drew, Leggett, and Phillips Palmer '39 will represent Middlebury.

First Ski Hike Will Be Run On Sunday

Burnt Hill Is Destination Of Mountain Club Group; Novices Urged to Attend

This week the first ski-hike of the winter season will be conducted by the Mountain club, the destination being Burnt hill. This is the first in a series of ski-hikes that the governing board of the club has planned for the coming winter.

Burnt hill is an ideal destination for the first hike, according to William P. Herrmann '39, since the slopes for the novice as well as the more experienced skier can be found here.

Those who are unacquainted with the ski-hikes are urged to attend this one, since it has been purposely planned so that it will not be too difficult for any beginner.

Trucks will leave Battell cottage at 8:45 a. m. on Sunday. The charge for this trip will be sixty cents for members, and seventy-five cents for non-members.

The governing board of the Mountain club urges all skiers to bind their skis and poles together in order that they may be loaded and unloaded more easily.

Last Sunday the Mountain club members hiked to the summit of Snake mountain, after a previously planned trip to Breadloaf mountain had to be cancelled, due to the great amount of snow that had fallen.

Leaving Battell cottage, the group was carried to the foot of the mountain, where they hiked up the northwest slope of the mountain, then bushwhacked in a southwesterly direction along the ridge for over two miles.

Lunch was eaten at the site of an old abandoned hotel.

Dramatics Department to Sponsor Student Contest

Announcement has been made by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds of a one-act play writing contest sponsored by the Drama department "in an attempt to encourage creative interest in the various forms of the drama and to further stimulate the writing of New England drama."

The plays considered the best by the judges as to technical principles of dramatic composition and value as a dramatic production will be awarded prizes of $25.00 and $15.00 respectively. Their subject material is to deal with the native life of New England, especially rural Vermont and should typify the manners and customs peculiar to this region.

The one-act plays are to be either in verse or prose form and must be hitherto unproduced and unpublished. They should take not less than twenty minutes or more than thirty minutes in production.

The contest, which is open to any student of Middlebury College, graduate or undergraduate, will close at 5:00 p. m. on January 10.

Absolute Final Grade Does Away With Condition And Make-ups

Several important revisions were made in the Middlebury College regulations governing scholarships at the meeting of the faculty held Tuesday afternoon, November 22.

In all, five important changes have been made. Students will no longer be allowed to return to college on condition after acquiring a lower grade than sixty in a course. Also the rules regarding incomplete and absent grades have been changed. A new system has been adopted as regards the status of a student with a midyear average of less than sixty and also in the amount which the instructor may count the final examination in computing the student's average.

A change was made in the present system of grading under which a condition has been given in cases where the student acquired a course grade below 60. Hereafter no grade of condition will be given. The grade of 60 will continue to be the lowest passing grade in a course but a student receiving a lower mark will be failed.

It should be noticed particularly that this involves an elimination of condition make-up or second final examinations as the student will have no opportunity to raise the grade resulting from his regular final examination. As a consequence of this new rule, the system of exclusions from finals will be abolished. Formerly an exclusion was the only way by which a student could be definitely failed. With the new rule, the exclusion from finals is no longer necessary.

A new status also exists with respect to the grade of Incomplete. Hereafter such a grade will be given when, in the instructor's opinion, a student has a justifiable reason for not having yet completed some part of the work of the course, other than the final examination. For example, if a student has a term paper yet to do, and has a reason which is satisfactory to the instructor for not having done it, the latter will report the student's grade as Incomplete.

(Continued on Page 6)

Women May Now Rent Masterpieces

Social Committee Includes Old and Modern Artistic Pieces for the Collection

The Social committee of the Women's college of Middlebury has been working on a plan whereby they may inaugurate a picture rental collection in the Women's college. The collection will include works from the old masters as well as works from the modern artists. In the past few years these collections have proved very worthwhile at Vassar, Purdue and a hundred other colleges.

Tonight at the Student union meeting sheets will be handed to all girls explaining just what a picture rental collection is and how it will work. All girls who are interested are asked to give suggestions as to types of pictures and particular artists they would be interested in having in the collection. The suggestions are to be given to the social representatives of each class before December 6: Ann F. Sprague, senior; Edith C. Finlay, junior; E. Barbara Lown, sophomore; Margaret Buscher, freshman.

The committee will meet on December 12, and tentative selection of pictures will be made. An exhibit of the entire collection will be displayed in Forest Recreation hall sometime after Christmas vacation.

The plan now is to allow students to rent the pictures for their rooms for a period of time at a nominal fee.

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Vol. XXXVI Nov. 30 1938 No. 11

PALMS TO HERR HITLER!

It is time the democracies imitated the tactics and methods of the absolutist nations. Not because they are right, but because they obviously pay better dividends.

Hitler is a good counterpart of Napoleon; but Napoleon, it should be remembered, had fewer men and was therefore somewhat more limited. In extending his control of Europe, Hitler is doing what the Mikado is striving for in Asia. Mussolini need not be considered. He is even praised in some centers for being so moderate. In drawing Europe into the German economic orbit, or by gaining control over China, the dictatorships are exercising an interesting extension of the principle of the Monroe Doctrine. President Monroe's plan was to exclude further encroachment upon our hemisphere, theirs is to drive out an already free competition.

Germany need not have fears of internal financial stress as the United States may be faced with. When an indemnity of twenty per cent of total property can be imposed upon people in one country for the act of a half-crazed youth in another, we have a new principle of law which should solve the financial worries of any country. What does it matter how much "in the red" you may be, if you can destroy another man's property, and make him pay for it?

Germany wins victories without fighting wars. She says what she pleases about any other country, but makes Switzerland refrain from criticizing her policies. She can impose a "voluntary censorship" upon the English press by request.

Yes, the palm goes to Herr Hitler. It is time that the United States realizes that she is being cheated out of territory and trade rights in North America. Why not? You get it if you make a big enough noise.

TO AID GRYNSZPAN

Herschel Grynszpan, boy assissin of vom Rath, is being held for trial in Paris. In order to assure him the best defense possible, Dorothy Thompson, one of the leading journalists of the United States, is sponsoring a fund, open to the general public, which will be used to hire legal advice for Grynszpan.

Contributions of any amount will be accepted. They will be added to a sum raised by The Middlebury Register and the townspeople, and sent a mass contribution to Miss Thompson.

Although no date has been set as a final deadline, persons intending to contribute may show their interest by doing so at an early date. Contributions to the fund, or communications in regard to it should be left for The CAMPUS in the bookstore.

The slip below is again being printed for those wishing to help Herschel Grynszpan.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Enclosed Please Find $.....

For the

Journalists' Defense Fund

Signed:.....

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:00 p. m.-8:00 p. m. Women's Student union meeting, Mead chapel.

Thursday

Debate, M. I. T. away.

7:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting, Forest recreation hall.

Friday

Debate, Harvard, away.

3:00 p. m. Medical aptitude test for pre-medical students.

Sunday

8:00 p. m. College orchestra concert, Mead chapel.

Tuesday

Debate, Union, away.

NOTICES

Grynszpan Fund. Contributions to date:

Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs

Skyline: There will be a monthly meeting of Skyline Thursday, December 1, at 4 p. m. This meeting will take place at Warner Hemicycle.

Invitation: Reverend and Mrs. Gordon will entertain for students of the college at the Baptist parsonage, corner of Washington and Seminary Sts. next Sunday evening, December 4. Buffet supper will be served at 6:30. Professor Freeman will show pictures taken during his recent visit to northern Africa. The invitation to students is general, and any will be cordially welcomed.

PLEDGES

Alpha Sigma Phi
1940
Charles F. Straight
1942
Philip W. Rifenberg
Irving U. Townsend Jr.
Chi Psi
1942
A. Wilson Wood
Delta Upsilon
1942
Frederick R. Bates
Franklin R. Swenson
Kappa Delta Rho
1942
Clifford W. Fulton
Sigma Phi Epsilon
1942
David S. Hunter
Thomas F. Ripa
Phi Mu
1942
Dorothy J. Watson

C. C. Classes Hear Foreign Nobleman

European Baron Speaks of Political Consequences Of Munich Peace Pact

This morning at 9:00 and 11:30, Baron Rosenberg de la Marre lectured to the contemporary civilization classes under Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs and the German classes under Professor Everett Skillings.

Baron Rosenberg de la Marre is a member of one of the oldest families of Europe, a family of international connections. He lectured here about three years ago on southeastern European politics. This morning he spoke on the Little Entente and the re-alignment and new balance of powers since the Munich pact.

The Baron has just completed an extensive traveling tour in which he visited Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia, France, North Africa and Portugal. He was also present last February when the Schuschnigg regime collapsed.

Having just recently disposed of his holdings in Europe the Baron is settling in the United States and at present his home is in Medford, Massachusetts.

Another interesting lecture to the contemporary civilization classes will be given December 12 by Rabbi Joshua Goldberg, who has been lecturing extensively throughout the United States. He will talk on the refugee problem. This is to be a voluntary lecture on the part of the Rabbi and for it he will receive no remuneration.

STUDENT REVIEWS NAEGELE RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

This Ballade, with its slow melancholy opening and development into an ever mounting structure with the main theme rising triumphant over the tumult of crashing chords, was, in that respect, the high point of the program.

A modern note was struck with the playing of an etude by Stravinsky and the sparkling "Jeux d'eau" of Ravel. Both numbers again showed to advantage the facile fingerwork of Mr. Naegele. "Noel", by the contemporary English composer, Balfour Gardiner, was another modern composition in more conventional fashion. It is based on the Christmas carol "Good King Wencelaus Went Out." "Hurdy-Gurdy" by Eugene Goossens is an amusing impression of a hand organ in rather poor condition.

The program was concluded with the Rhapsody No. 12 of Franz Liszt. This familiar work with its wild gypsy airs and thunderous crecendos is a satisfying conclusion to any program of piano music. Aside from the questionable value of the thematic material, the technical demands upon a player must be acknowledged. Liszt's music is among the most difficult of all the literature written for the piano.

Mr. Naegele will now start a tour of New England, then the South, the Middle west, and finally, the Pacific coast.

Prof. Harry Owen Talks On Cezanne

Lecturer Discusses Work Of French Artist; Deals With Impressionist Art

On Monday afternoon, Prof. H. Goddard Owen of the Fine Arts department lectured informally on the Cezanne paintings exhibited in Forest Recreation room. An audience of about sixty-five faculty members and students attended the talk and the tea which followed.

Professor Owen commented on the collection of water-colors, drawings and paintings which made up the exhibit; he showed the relationship of Cezanne to Impressionism and Cubism. Cubism, he showed, was the result of a mistaken interpretation of Cezanne's ideas; Cezanne saw things in figures such as spheres, cones, and cylinders, but he never painted in terms of cubes.

The artist's extraordinary talents are represented in the variety of subjects he painted. Examples of still lifes, landscapes, nudes, and portraits were dispayed in the exhibit.

After the lecture, tea was served under the direction of Ann F. Sprague '39, senior class representative of the social committee. Mrs. Raymond H. White, a member of the social committee poured. Dorothy S. Burnap '39, Agnes M. Finnie '39, and D. Jane Acker served as hostesses, while Margaret B. Ray '39, Ann Mears '39, and Shirley J. Metcalfe '41 served. Others who assisted on the committee were: Stella E. Burr '39, Laura G. Fenn '40, D. Pegram Williams '41, and Elinor L. Dickie '42.

Trip Reviewed By Sociology Student

Visit to New York Seen as Opportunity for Studying Urban Social Problems

By Robert B. Davidson '41

After touring all day and night, last Friday with Professor Russell G. Sholes of the sociology department, the sociology students have returned from their annual fall trip to New York city.

Starting at nine o'clock Friday morning at the American Museum of Natural History, and ending back at the Hotel Plymouth at seven thirty the next morning, the group travelled by bus, and subway to fourteen places of interest to sociology students.

At the Jan Huss house at 351 East 74 street, Frank Svoboda addressed the students on the problems of the Czechoslovakian people, both here and in their own country. The terrible blow that the Czechs feel at the loss of their national prestige, and the demolition of their country was very apparent in the manner in which the speaker gave his talk. He sees no hope for the Czech people at present, and when asked if they intended to carry on undercover attempts at retaliation against the Germans, he said that the people were at present still so shocked that they were unable to form any plans.

The night trip was conducted through the wholesale markets and factories that supply the city with its necessary foodstuffs. A special bus carried the group around during the all night trip. At the Sheffield pasturizing plant an early morning breakfast was prepared, including milk and sandwiches, that was apropos considering the tired and sleepy condition that everybody was in at the time.

The sociology trip is a bi-annual affair, there being one trip in the fall, and one in the spring. Besides giving the students a chance to view the economic and sociological aspects of a large city, it also affords opportunity to mingle with many different types of people in all walks of life.

KALEID SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday, December 6

1:30 ..... Men's Debating
1:45 ..... Women's Debating
2:00 ..... Alpha Xi Delta
2:15 ..... Delta Delta Delta
2:30 ..... Kappa Kappa Gamma
2:45 ..... Phi Mu
3:00 ..... Pan Hellenic
3:15 ..... Pi Beta Phi
3:30 ..... Sigma Kappa
3:45 ..... Theta Chi Omega
4:00 ..... Mortar Board

ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph Whitney, '33, is teaching science and coaching athletics at Woodstock, Vt.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Richard L. Allen, '33, to Miss Helen E. Bliss.

Wesley A. Turner, x '35 is a mechanical engineer. Address: 2 Kent St., Plainville, Conn.

Frederick O. Whittemore '28, is managing the Parkway Hotel, at Vero Beach, Fla.

Edmund D. Steele, x'32, is with the real estate department of the Vermont Savings bank, 151 Main St., Brattleboro, Vt.

Chester M. Walch, '07, married Margery Burditt, x'11 on November 23, 1938. They will be at home after February 1, at 44 Pleasant St., West Hartford Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Falby, '32, have announced the birth of a daughter, Judith Prescott.

Albert Richard Chase, '36 married Miss Anne M. Halas on November 23, 1938. They will be at home after December 10 at 180 Ash St., Winchendon, Mass.

Arthur Wallace Peach, '09, is the author of a recently published book, "The Country Rod and Gun Book".

Henry L. Mellen, '10, is connected with the Eaton Paper Corporation, Pittsfield, Mass.

Josephine Minder, '38, has accepted a position as teacher of French and English in the Penacook, N. H. High School.

Muriel Voter, '37, is an instructor in zoology at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Ruthanna Wilson, '36, is a student social worker at the Judge Baker Guidance centre in Boston. Address: 43 Anderson St., Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Van Buskirk (M. Elizabeth Bucklin), '36, announce the birth of a son Alden Ewing, on July 3, 1938.

Patience Lyon, '35, married Dr. Joseph B. Crowley, '33, on September 24, 1938.

Evelyn Clement, '32, is teaching French in the John Burrough School in St. Louis, Mo. Address: 7601 West-Moreland Ave., Clayton, Mo.

Mary E. Moore, '34, married Mr. John T. Cavanaugh on September 24, 1938.

Virginia Easler '35, is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris France. Address: c-o Mme. Simon, 15 Boulevard St. Germain, Paris, Ve, France.

Joyce Godley, '38, married Frederick L. Stone, '37, on October 8, 1938. Address: Arlington, Vt.

Weber Discusses Jewish Problems

Lays Long Persecution of Semitic Race In Germany To System of Economics

Dr. Charles C. Weber, representative of the Methodist Federation of Social Service, spoke at the Methodist church Sunday evening on the subject "Germany's Persecution of the Jews."

Discussing a topic which has been prominent in the news, Dr. Weber traced the background of the present situation from 300 A. D. when the Jews began to take an increasingly prominent part in the developing life of Germany. Although at one time they were a welcomed and priveleged class, persecution began as early as 1096, the speaker said.

Economic Disputes

"Economic rivalry aroused antagonism against the Jewish people," Dr. Weber explained, and recalled that Karl Marx blamed insecurity on them. Encouragement was given them when after the World War they were admitted under the Weimar republic, but with Hitler's rise to power, there was an early influence of an anti-Semitic group.

"Jewish heads will fall when I come into power," was Hitler's statement, and the slogan "The Jew is the tapeworm and it is our duty to exterminate him," was written by many.

Conditions In Germany

When he returned to Germany, Dr. Weber said he felt that it had become a military and despotic nation. Property was confiscated, there were no unions, the communist party was crushed, and all was under the power of anti-socialism. Seventy thousand of the Jewish people went to the consulate in Vienna hoping to come to America but the United States has a quota of twenty-six thousand for Germany.

"Many of these will die or be forced out this year, and they are running great risks to escape," Dr. Weber said.

Persecution Causes

Outlining the causes for the persecution, the speaker reduced them to racial, religious and economic reasons, and suggested measures which might be effective in stopping it. Among these was a conference of democratic nations to provide new homes for the Jews, with the expenses of this step to be charged to Germany. If the other governments failed to cooperate in this the United States could refuse to enter into any trade agreements or to buy Nazi goods.

"If the power of Germany continues they will be able to defeat the democracies", Dr. Weber predicted. "America can't keep out. Unless we are on our guard we too will go in the direction of being a fascist nation."

Women's Team to Debate Rhode Island and Boston

December 13 and 14 are the dates for the proposed trip to Boston of the Women's debating team. Frances E. Kellogg '39 and Gertrude M. Bittle '39 will represent the Middlebury women in both debates to be held.

The first debate will be with Boston university on the first day of the trip, December 13. The second will be with Rhode Island state on the following day. The subject of the debates will be "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain." The Middlebury team will take the affirmative both times.

Extra Curricular

German Club

Prof. Everett Skillings will present a Christmas movie at the German club meeting, December 6, at 7:30 p. m. in Pearson's Social hall. Following the movie, the first practice for the annual German club Christmas caroling will be held. All those who wish to go caroling may sign up at the meeting.

At 5:30 a. m., December 11, the members will go caroling and end up at President Moody's house for coffee and doughnuts. The final practice will be held December 10 and all those who expect to go caroling must attend.

Spanish Club

There will be a Spanish Club meeting December 1, at 7:30 p. m., in Forest Recreation room.

Abernethy Reading

Miss Charlotte Moody will read a short selection from Aldous Huxley and one by H. G. Wells in the Abernethy room December 2, at 3:45.

Student Union

A musical program has been planned for the Student union meeting of the Women's college this week. The program will be conducted by students. Among those taking ing part are Jessie W. Matthew '41 who will sing, Charlotte E. Miller '41 who plays the piano, and Hazel M. Phelps '40 who will entertain with a xylophone.

Men Vote Changes In Athletic By-laws

Undergraduate Group Will Hold Second Meeting to Consider Rule Revisions.

Rejection of one proposed change in the constitution of the Athletic council and acceptance of all the others was the business transacted at a meeting of the men's college held after chapel Saturday. The rejected article should be back from the athletic council in a few days so that the entire student body may vote on it.

This rejected article was that one proposing an increase in the number of assistant managers from one to two, except in varsity football, where three such managers were to be chosen. This article, number three evoked the most debate of the morning.

Since there was no discussion on any of the other proposed changes, they were not returned to the athletic council for further changes. These articles which were not rejected included changes in the class of assistant managers, voting by various parties on managers, and voting for managers of varsity and frosh football.

This meeting was originally scheduled to be held Friday night, but at that time only thirty people appeared and this was not a quorum. This necessitated a meeting after chapel on Saturday.

John M. Kirk '39, president of the Undergraduate association, was in charge of this meeting.

Grant Noble Speaks At Vespers On Need For Trust In God And Individual

The Rev. Grant Noble of Williamstown, Mass. spoke at Sunday vespers in Mead chapel. He emphasized the overwhelming necessity for trust in God and the individual rather than in science.

An attempt to scale Mt. Everest in 1924 that resulted in tragic failure was discussed by the speaker. The two men who had put their faith in science died while the most valued of their companions survived because he had trusted more in his own powers.

Stressing his theme of "too much dependence on science and not enough trust in the human spirit", he claimed that we have neglected the whole spiritual side of life as playing no vital role.

"Man cannot believe in himself if he does not believe in God," according to the Reverend Noble who continued by naming two ways in which we have lost sight of hope. In the first place, modern generations are obsessed with the idea that our heritage controls us; we cannot rise above the nature we inherit. This leads to such weak, commonplace remarks as "My father drinks. I got it from him." The Rev. Mr. Noble says that we are sheer determinists, without hope because nobody has given us hope or confidence in our possibilities. We lack that hope which was given to the world by Jesus Christ.

We believe, at the same time, that our beginnings make us what we are and we set up a series of "ifs," concerning the advantages and disadvantages which we might have had. This false popular belief that the individual is the victim of outside forces results in despair, causing men to deny the essential nature of man which is constantly in need of hope.

The modern obsession of discovering various techniques for success did not go unnoticed by the speaker, who cited modern advertisements, such as the dental cream which reunites husband and wife.

In conclusion, the Reverend Noble declared that man can overcome nature by his own and by divine spirit. He did not minimize science which can be man's most obedient and helpful servant. Returning to the theme of his introductory story, he stated that we can climb life's highest mountains if we remember that "the kingdom of God is within."

TWELVE WOMEN NAMED BY W. A. A. FOR SEASON'S ALL-MIDD HOCKEY TEAM

Twelve women were elected to the all-Midd hockey team at the end of the season. The sophomore class emerged champions in the inter-class contests.

The following W. A. A. members were chosen as all-Midd hockey players: Helen E. Burgess '39, M. Elizabeth Heward, '39, Elizabeth M. Garrett '40, Marjorie T. Gooch '40, Ruth O. Heig '40, Eloise L. Jenkins '40, Barbara E. Mower '41, Ruth H. Packard '41, Helen L. West '41, Margaret B. Whittlesey, '41, Joan L. Calley '42, and Lois R. Grandy '42

Lois A. Grimm was elected by the class to be the freshman representative to the W. A. A. council. The other three classes are represented by officers on the council.

At the Student union meeting today W. A. A. jackets will be awarded to Ruth E. Colesworthy '39, Mary H. Ladd '39, and Lucille O. Jenkins '40. Any member of W. A. A. earning a thousand points in athletics is eligible to receive a jacket.

Interclass volley ball games begin this week. These contests culminate practice period which has just been going on.

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"Accent On Youth" Produced by Drama Department Last Week

Samson Raphaelson's Play Second of Season at Playhouse.

By Alice L. Atwood '41

Continuing the succession of Broadway and Hollywood hits being presented at the Playhouse the dramatic department produced "Accent On Youth" Thursday and Friday evenings.

This play by Samson Raphaelson was the second in the current season. Its presentation by the drama students gave evidence of a union of excellent direction and expert authorship.

Casting for the drama was fortunate. The audience had need to be thankful for the fine re-enactment of the lead part of Stephen Gaye done by Stanley E. Sprague '39. The role calls for an old man in his late fifties, witty, gay, charming, and pleasantly conceited. A playwright, at the height of his career experimenting with a new play, he is looking for a lead who will "catch with a high heart and a grand soul" the context of his creation.

A press release in the Rutland Herald declared that Robert L. deVeer '41 "was undoubtedly the best butler ever to appear on the Playhouse stage." So many flowers to his butler services, but what about his part in the acting of the play? Cast as a minor character he gave that part a substantial existence without over-acting or "stealing the show".

Lucien E. Lyons '41 portrayed the oldish actor, Frank Galloway, adding to the amusement of the occasion with his acid remarks. His performance however went deeper than mere horseplay. Although this part as written was rather a type character Lyons showed a man in whom artistic temperment was mixed with congeniality.

As for the women of the play, it was they who principally constituted the "youth" of the production. Helen D. Rothery '41, in her role of Linda, Gaye's secretary, groped a bit in the first scene of the play, but gained confidence, ease and depth as she went on.

Marianne E. Monroe '39, as Genevieve Lang, a prominent actress, was equally convincing. She carried off her role beautifully, with the blase and nonchalant air necessary in her portrayal of a Broadway favorite. Likewise, Barbara Babcock, in the part of an older character actress, was satisfying in her brief appearance.

Warren Rohrer, playing an actor-athlete also took a secondary part with distinction. He did not disappoint his audience, who have grown to expect a fine performance from him. In his own lines Rohrer says the public has come to accept him as a romantic. This seems an interesting commentary in view of the fact that there has been little versatility in his parts. He may be becoming too "typed".

Pre-War Pictures Shown On Friday

Bernhardt, Fiske, Rejane And Duce Play Famous Roles in Short Excerpts

By Malcolm Freiberg '41

That the screen was only a partially developed medium when Bernhardt, Duse and others shown in the Museum of Modern art's "Great Actresses of the Past" is indeed unfortunate. What we seemingly have here are not the great actresses of the past, but funny old ladies doing exaggerated theatrics in front of a poorly functioning movie camera. And yet, in spite of this, the films exhibited last Friday still had some power to impress.

In "Madame Sans-Gene", Rejane was cast in the title role. Here the character she had made so famous on the stage she re-created. But what is remembered of it is not her remarkable stage ability, but her power in low comedy scenes. With gusto she shook hands with old friends; she pointed to the stomach of one, seemingly saying, "Boy, what a pot you're getting!" Again, in the scene where Napoleon kisses her a few times, her artfulness is encouraging.

Sarah Bernhardt, who, of her role in "Queen Elizabeth", said, " This is my one chance for immortality", played Camille in the good old sentimental play "La Dame aux Camelias". In cases of this sort, it is very hard to make a just criticism on first view. Bernhardt's ultimate mastery of a difficult technique can be better appreciated after seeing the film four or five times. Again, harsh lighting effects in this picture were disastrous to the cast and to the audience.

Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" came out also as a movie in 1915. Becky Sharp was played by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske. Enough to say that it was an unfortunate venture for Mrs. Fiske. Of her husband, Rawdon Crawley, we can only say that he demonstrated anger very well.

The great Duse was also seen. Her role was that of Rosalia in "Cenere". And again, it was a case of the new medium's not being big enough to take the capabilities of the actresses, and the actresses' being unaccustomed to their new medium. Here, at least, were some decent lighting effects. Here too were better technique, more clarity, and a plot that wasn't dogmatically historical.

Mrs. Schweitzer Lectures Sunday

Wife of Bach Expert Tells Of Work with Natives in French African Colony

Mrs. Albert Schweitzer gave an illustrated lecture on the work being done by herself and her husband in French Equatorial Africa Friday at 8 p. m. at the Congregational church.

The program opened with recordings of some of Bach's works played by her husband. Dr. Schweitzer, a physician and also considered an authority on Bach, gave up a professional career to work among the natives in Africa. It was of the experiences they have had while donating their services there that Mrs. Schweitzer spoke.

She illustrated her lecture with slides of Lambarene, a city on the eastern coast, which is their headquarters. Here they have built a hospital for the care of the natives. She related how the sick are brought into the city in boats, that being the only good mode of transportation, and how whole families accompany a sick member and stay with him until he is cured. She told of some of the diseases prevalent in the country and spoke especially of the difficulty caused by the mosquitoes.

Mrs. Schweitzer also said that she and her husband are now trying to teach the natives prevention of disease through cleanliness and other accepted methods. She pointed out that this was made more difficult since most of the inhabitants can neither read nor write.

SOCIAL

Delta Delta Delta

Thirty couples attended the Tri-Delt pledge dance held Saturday in the Phi Mu rooms. Denise C. Peloquin '41 was in charge of the dance and the sophomore members served refreshments. Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Miss Ellen B. Wiley were present as chaperones.

Pi Beta Phi

Chaperoning the Pi Phi pledge dance in their sorority rooms last Saturday were: Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews, and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter. Twenty-five couples danced to recorded music and Alice P. Noppel '41 was in charge. Refreshments were served to the sorority members and their guests.

Mortar Board Informal

Saturday's informal at the gym was sponsored by Mortar board. Sixty couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers. Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller, Prof. Lynford A. Lardner and Miss Adelma J. Hadley were chaperones.

Prof. Robert Davis Will Speak to Student Body at Vespers Sunday

Prof. Robert Davis, assistant professor of history, will speak at vespers Sunday in Mead chapel. This is Professor Davis' third appearance in the pulpit this year.

Before he came to Middlebury in 1937 Professor Davis worked with the American Red Cross in Europe from 1917 to 1921 and was the director of a library in Paris from 1929 until 1935.

He is the author of several books and has had experience as a newspaper correspondent.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS PROGRESS ON CONSTITUTION CHANGE

Discussion of the new Undergraduate association constitution will be the most important business of to-night's Student council meeting.

The constitutional committee which has been working on the re-organization plan announces that the results of its work will shortly be ready for publication. In addition to discussion on the undergraduate constitution, a report will be made on the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Athletic council, which went through reading and discussion before the men's college during the past week.

Other business of the meeting will be an investigation concerning remodeling to be done in Hepburn Social hall. It has been proposed that the small room to the left of the fireplace be made into a library.

Jennie-Belle Perry '38 In Broadway Stage Play

Jennie-Belle Perry '38 of White Plains, New York, is to appear in a minor role in the George S. Kaufman play "The American Way." This production will open at the Center theater in New York during the Christmas season.

Frederic March and his wife Florence Eldredge are starring in this presentation.

Miss Perry acted in various plays during her college career. In her senior year she appeared in leading roles in Somerset Maugham's "The Circle", "The Queen's Husband" and in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

A major in drama, Miss Perry took an active part in the Playhouse productions for four years.

Soph Hop Attracts Hundred Couples

Thanksgiving Eve Feature With Jan Campbell Band Held at Middlebury Inn

In a gay, sophisticated night-club setting, approximately one hundred Middlebury couples danced to the smooth rhythms of Jan Campbell's N. B. C. band at the first formal of the year, the Soph Hop. The committees in charge of the affair were headed by Frederick G. Butler and Geraldine B. Mosher.

The dance was held at the Middlebury inn—a transformed inn, however. The decorations suggested the terrace of a Manhattan night spot, with a background of silhouetted sky-scrapers with light windows against a dark-blue silver-starred sky. Panels featuring bright, bubbling champagne bottles, and top hats and canes were used to create atmosphere.

Jan Campbell's band, popular collegiate group, played for the whole affair. Several novelty numbers were presented by the orchestra, while Mary Lou Winters, girl soloist, and a trio of band members vocalized in specialty bits.

The formal was chaperoned by President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dean and Mrs. John Patterson, and Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Doris J. Lathrop.

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SPORTS

Charge of Page
Bob Martin

Off Side

By Hawk

Nov. 30—With the first powder fall, or whatever the schussmen and slalomers call the first snow, comes announcement of the appointment of Arthur Schlatter; Switzerland, Boston, and Pico Peak as coach of the winter sports team. While the campus gang stand around and shiver like polar bears in shorts, the serious minded sport devotees think twice and say to themselves and those around the big things ought to happen for the Blue and White in this winter's ski circuits.

Who is this man and where does he come from? What's he like, say we who haven't met him? Well, gang; Arthur Schlatter looks his part. He's short as are most of those from his southern Alpine homeland. He's stocky and exhibits the jerky agility of one who has lived on skis and knows the technical difference between a Christy and a Telemark. His conversation is fluent and fine English and he has those typical musical colloquialisms of Central Europe. His entire person and composure hark of long days in the outdoors with sun and wind in his pleasant face. Dark of hair and ruddy of complexion is Arthur Schlatter.

Last season saw Schlatter as head man at the recently organized Mt. Pico Ski school in the rocky environs east of Rutland town for which the whole village pooled assets and tossed a $50,000 jackpots into the works. It was here that Dr. Stewart Ross '19, to whom must go this week's orchids, made Schlatter's acquaintance. An ardent enthusiast himself, Ross spent all his leisure time on Pico at the side of Schlatter, learning and enjoying the tricks of the skiing trade.

Winter broke up and gave way to an early spring and Schlatter left Rutand to return to Europe. A few weeks later Dr. Ross followed him to Europe, and while there visited with his friend in Genoa. And here the friendship became stronger and all the while Dr. Ross was thinking how fine it would be to have Schlatter at Middlebury.

During the course of the winter these two had taken in the famous snowless carnival at Middlebury and spent their waking hours on the Bread Loaf slopes. They Christied and slalomed and then went back to Pico to close the season.

And then last season's coach, Dick Hubbard was forced to resign because of business interests. His vacancy was sorely felt and he was remembered for what he had done for a young and growing ski team. Someone must fill his shoes. But, who? And, here Dr. Ross became the central figure and, after enthusiastic and diligent attempts, he finally proved successfully instrumental in obtaining Arthur Schlatter as coach for 1938-39.

And, now that Middlebury has got Schlatter those who fail to follow the winter sport circuits throughout the east ask in questioning tones "What has Schlatter got?" Well, sirs and mesdames, those in the know have heard more than a little of the new ski mentor. In the first place Schlatter will not begin his new coaching duties until Dec. 10 for the simple reason that he is now in Boston exhibiting in the annual Winter Sports show at the Boston garden. Sunday he leaves for N. Y. C. to exhibit in the same show at the New York Garden for four days.

Listen, gang, to an anecdote of Schlatter's. Short years back Schlatter was competing in the tests for Accredited Eastern Skiing instructors. With a broken arm as a handicap he passed the strenuous tests with honors and became one of the seven A. E. S. I.'s . Ask Alec Bright of the American Olympic Committee and Walter Prager, the Dartmouth coach who turned out boys like Durrance, and Otto Eugene Schniebs about him and they all give the highest recommendations. Look up the Schlatter times in the Federation Internationale de Ski and the Alberg Kahnder races in Europe and you and you and you will smile and say—"On to the Winter Carnival."

Scrimmages Held Daily By Panther Basketball Squad

Van Doren's Return to Old Post at Guard Helps Midd Offense

With twenty-five men reporting daily for practice, Coach Ben Beck is rapidly whipping his team into shape for the curtain raiser against Hartwick which will be played on the home court, Saturday, December 10.

Stiff scrimmages with four complete teams in operation have occupied most of the practice time for the past few days. Practice sessions are being held on alternate afternoons and evenings.

Hartwick college will be the first foe of the Middmen this year; and if the boys from the Shenango valley put up as game a fight as their football team did on Porter field this fall, the Beckmen will have a tight game on their hands.

Last year, playing on the Hartwick court, the Blue and White edged the home team out to take a very tight game by a 32-29 count. Whereas the Middlebury squad has lost Johnny Chalmers and Shorty Anderson, Hartwick has the same team back, man for man, that played against the Panthers last season.

The Middlebury A-team in scrimmage for the past few days has consisted of Nick Krauszer at center, Red Talbott and Togo Eriksson at the forward positions and Captain Scoop Mahoney and Johnny Van Doren at the guards. In a long scrimmage against the B-team last Saturday afternoon Van Doren led the scoring, closely followed by Eriksson. Although still bothered by his trick knee which prevents him from pivoting too sharply, Van Doren seems to have lost none of his basket shooting ability.

Roger Clarke, a varsity player for two seasons now, is holding down the center berth on the B-team. Jack Eagan and Bud Wolcott are the forwards with Chris Schragle, Nick Langey and Jack Crawford taking their turn at the guard positions.

Others who are reporting regularly include Easton and Cassedy who were varsity squad members last year as well as Latham, Schenk, D. Martin, Comstock, Conklin, Bennett, Tabor, Watt, Chapman and Wright.

BASKETBALL, HOCKEY CONTESTS FEATURE OF WINTER INTRAMURALS

A backward glance over the fall intramural sports program of Middlebury College shows that all through the season the program has been eminently successful. The winter program, from all indications, also seems on the way to equal success.

Of the four sports played during this past season, two claimed the most interest. These were touch football and volleyball. Cup for touch football went to DU, who came through without a defeat or a score against their record. A tie between DU and CP in the volleyball tournament necessitated a playoff for first position honors. CP came through the winner here.

In the winter sports program, practice sessions have already got underway. As soon as these are completed, the actual play in basketball is slated to begin. Meantime, lists for the practice and game sessions have already been posted in the various fraternity houses, and all are biding their time. It is not definite whether intramural competition in skiing will be held this year. This will probably be decided at a later date.

Dartmouth Game First Test For Hockey Team

PANTHER POINTERS

. . . .Loring "Doc" Lane, rotund manager of the 1938 team was hailed by Mentor Beck as the finest manager to grace a Panther squad since his first year here. . . . .

*****

Bill Wyman and Scoop Mahoney, captains of hockey and basketball respectively, are both juniors. . . . .Bill and Scoop are the first non-senior captains of a major sport that the Panther has had for a few years at least. . . . .

*****

With a new Swiss coach, a fine crop of frosh, and an added year of experience to last year's squad the college on the hill should go a long way in Eastern skiing circles. . . .speaking of captains, Mel Carter is going into his second year as leader of the ski squad. . . . . .

Cold Weather Gives Squad Unusual Chance for Work on Ice

Cold weather and ice have combined to help along the practice of the hockey team in preparation for the coming Dartmouth match on December 10.

Fifteen men are reporting to Coach Nash this season. The freshman squad will work under a new policy. Instead of merely practicing with the varsity squad, an attempt will be made to arrange some games of their own. These will not be official freshman matches as there is no provision in the college athletic program for first year sports other than football and cross country. The hockey encounters for the freshman squad will be with the teams from the fraternities and the high school.

This is an unprecedented change in the history of hockey at Middlebury. It will allow the frosh to gain much more actual experience than they would by only scrimmaging with the varsity men. No uniforms however will be provided for this so-called freshman hockey team, and the matches will not count toward any letter in the sport.

New Lighting System

An innovation to the lighting system employed at the rink in front of the gym, will allow for a better illumniation this season at the games scheduled at home. Instead of the reflector lights used last year, a direct overhead system will be substituted. The overhead lights will be strung across the rink on wires and will shine directly down and allow light to fall on every part of the rink.

What the condition of the team will be at the time of the first match is hard to say at this early date. Coach Nash has picked no first or second squad, and will commit himeslf to nothing in the way of a forecast. Hutton, Cobb, Kinsey, Martin, Jarrell, Reichert and Captain Wyman are all out on the ice and about these men as a nucleus the team will be built.

ARRIVAL OF COACH ARTHUR SCHLATTER MARKS START OF WINTER SPORTS SEASON

Arthur Schlatter, the new ski mentor, is in town. He arrived in Middlebury Monday, November 28, loaded down with ski paraphernalia. In a few days he must leave town to represent Middlebury in the winter sports shows to be held in Madison Square garden in New York and in the North Station garden in Boston. He will be back, however, by December 11, which is the date when organized skiing will really begin. Until that time the team will have daily workouts and they will ski as a group or individually.

Members of the ski team who wish to remain at college during part of the Christmas vacation may receive instruction from Coach Schlatter.

Much credit for bringing Coach Schlatter to Middlebury as 1938-1939 ski coach is due Dr. Stewart Ross '19 of Rutland, Vermont. Dr. Ross is a great ski enthusiast and it is his desire to get everyone in the college out on a pair of skis.

He sees the great opportunities offered by our ski trails and by our ski tow, and he feels that everyone should avail themselves of such opportunities.

Coach Schlatter is very encouraged by the large number of tryouts for the ski team. He is especially pleased with the freshmen prospects. One veteran of last year's ski team, Barclay, is not coming out, otherwise most of last year's ski team will be present.

The skiing schedule has not been completed or announced yet. However, there will be a meet with Williams, one with Dartmouth, the Carnival meet here, and an I. S. U. meet in St. Severe, Canada. Also there will possibly be meets with Vermont and New Hampshire.

The local Chamber of Commerce has voted financial support to better the trails on Breadloaf. The two new trails constructed last year and the other trails used in ski meets were severely damaged by the windstorm, so this support will be a great help to the College.

Panther Football Line One Of Strongest In Recent Years

Three Linemen On All-Vermont Team; Hopes High For 1939

It is one of football's truisms that whereas the linemen do the work the backs reap the headline harvest. With all due respect to the Middlebury backs, we propose a toast—"To the 1938 Panther line."

The line consisting of Captain Kirk and Berry at the end posts, Murray and Profy at tackle, Vartuli and Jaques at guard and Stabile at the pivot remained intact throughout most of the season. The following resumes of these seven men will perhaps satisfy them in lieu of what might have been theirs if they had been backs.

Kirk at Left End

Captain Johnny Kirk at left end has completed one of the most colorful football careers ever achieved by a Panther player. In his sophomore year John led the ends of the nation in scoring with 36 points as a result of six touchdowns. During his junior year he was used considerably as a decoy since the pass defense, knowing his 1936 record, instinctively covered him. This year he was used offensively on an end around play and ran twenty-one yards for a score against Colby. He wound up his career in real Horatio Alger style by catching a pass and running for the only score against UVM in his final game. On defense Kirk was a hard crashing end, although his strong defensive play has been crowded out to some extent by his offensive power.

Al Profy at left tackle was one of the season's surprise packages. When Big Eddie King was hurt early in the year, Profy, a converted guard, was given the assignment. On the offensive Al did his share in opening holes for the backs to go through. It was as a defensive player that Al really shone, however. Always one of the first men down under a punt, he seemed to have a part in almost every tackle made.

Outstanding Kicker

A lineman with an educated toe filled the left guard post. Art Jaques' punting was one of the standout offensive factors in the Middlebury play and his place kicking feats included field goals against Tufts and Norwich and several points after touchdowns. Art's defensive guard assignments called for him to drop back on pass defense, which forced him to wait at the line of scrimmage on most plays and prevented him from making as many tackles as some of the other linemen.

The pivot post went to Jack Stabile who played his first complete year of varsity ball. After being frosh captain in 1936, Jack made his letter as a varsity man in 1937. Except for the Colby game when he was injured and only played one quarter, Stab played almost 60 minute ball this year. An accurate passer, he stood out on defense with his work on running or passing plays being equally good.

Pat Vartuli, playing his second year of varsity football, filled the right guard spot although he was hampered by minor injuries and was never in top physical condition during the season. Pat was one of the steadiest members of the line with his work on the offense and on defense being consistently good. A hard charger and a hard tackler, he always played a fighting brand of football.

Big Bull Murray, 215 pounds of right tackle, balanced Profy's offensive speed and drive with defensive power on the other side of the line. This was Bull's first year as a starting player, but his third as a varsity squad member. His excellent defensive work earned him a spot on the all-Vermont team with Kirk and Jaques.

Sophomore End

Only sophomore to earn a starting position was Bud Berry at right end. Bud was one of the outstanding members of the 1937 frosh club and proved his ability by immediately taking over the starting post at right end and never giving it up throughout the year.

Without substitutions the record of this year's line would be far from the excellent one which it can boast. Plenty of credit is due to Chris Schragle and Nick Krauszer, ends; Porky Kinsey, Tiny Myers, and Stan Boardman, tackles; Charlie Bartlett and Vi Thomas, guards; and Dave Fitzgerald who backed up Stabile at the center post.

Since only four men—Kirk, Murray, Kinsey and Boardman—graduate, the basis remains for a 1939 line which could top the performance of its 1938 predecessor.

Mile Relay Squad Drills On Boards

P. Cushman and Thompson To Form Nucleus of '38-'39 Team

Candidates for the mile relay team, which will participate in the indoor track meets this winter, are working out daily on the board track behind McCullough gymnasium under the supervision of Coach Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics.

Two men, Paul Cushman and Roger Thompson, remain from last year's team, while Red Williams and Spook Quackenbush are the veterans who are lost. Fred Butler, alternate on last winter's team when he was bothered by a severe leg injury, is expected to make a better showing on the boards this season. Charlie Hanson, who did not report for last year's squad, can be relied upon to make a strong bid for a place on the quartet on the basis of his outdoor performances.

During last season's campaign, the squad ran in three meets; and, handicapped by injuries, lost all three. In the Prout Memorial games in Boston the Middmen finished second to a fast Northeastern four with Amherst in third position. The following Saturday in New York city at the Millrose meet the Panthers finished in last place behind Maryland, Bowdoin and the Amherst quartet which they had defeated the week before. Back in New England at the B. A. A. games the crippled team again lost to Bowdoin and Amherst.

The schedule for this year has not yet been completed, but will probably include the three meets of last winter. These three—the Prout, Millrose and B. A. A. games—are all invitation affairs, which draw the fastest indoor track competition in the East.

FACULTY REVISES RULES ON GRADES

(Continued from page 1)

It will be possible to change a grade of Incomplete to a figure grade (or to a failure) at any time prior to the conclusion of the second semester following, by completing the requirements of the course to the satisfaction of the instructor. Incompletes not removed within the time specified will be counted as courses dropped.

Under the new regulations a grade of Absent will be recorded for students who are absent from a final examination. Such a grade can be changed to a figure grade by a make-up examination if, in the opinion of the dean concerned, the absence has been unavoidable. In the case of inexcusable absences from examinations, make-ups will not be permitted. Although any absence from a final or mid-year examination will be recorded as a grade of Absent, an inexcusable absence will be tantamount to a failure in the course.

Make-up examinations will be given only with the consent of the dean concerned, and solely for the purpose of changing grades of Absent, but they will be given at the same times now specified for the giving of make-up condition examinations. The prevailing rules with respect to the time within which such absences can be made up will continue to apply, and students will be required to record their intention to take make-up examinations with the Registrar, at least one week in advance of the date specified for the examinations, but no fee will be required.

In the case of both Incomplete and Absent grades the instructor will also record a tentative figure grade based on that part of the course required ments which have been completed and this tentative grade will be used by the deans' offices for purposes of reviewing a student's scholastic record.

These changes in the regulations will not apply to Condition grades which have already been given, and no change has been made in the present rule for making up senior comprehensive examinations which a student fails to pass.

In the case of year courses in which a tentative failing grade is recorded at the end of the first semester, the student will not be allowed to continue in the course except with the consent of the instructor. However, such consent will not be sufficient to prevent the student from being dropped from college if his total academic record is such as to warrant this action.

The faculty also revised the existing regulation which has required that a course grade shall be determined by combining the recitation and final examination marks in the ratio of 3 to 1. Hereafter the relative values of course work and the final examination shall rest upon the discretion of the instructor.

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